

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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ERA, PSC bill, death definition due before legislature

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Expanded authority for the official who represents consumers in utility rate increase cases comes before the Missouri House this week as the legislature resumed work today.

The proposal, a priority item for both Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale and the House Democratic leadership, is the product of several weeks of review by the House Consumer Protection Committee. But several provisions sought by Public Counsel William Barwick were deleted from the bill before it was sent to the floor.

There's a good chance the Equal Rights Amendment will come up for consideration this week on the floor of the Senate.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Harriett Woods, D-University City, is the sixth from the top on the Senate's agenda. An Associated Press poll taken two weeks ago showed that proponents of the amendment do not have the votes to pass the measure.

ERA, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, was defeated in the Missouri Senate two years ago.

At the top of the Senate calendar today

is a bill sponsored by De Soto Democrat Jack Gannon which would allow the payment of a \$100 reenlistment bonus to members of the Missouri National Guard who sign up for another year of service. The bonus would be paid up to \$600 per guardsman.

Also to come up for final approval in the Senate this week is a measure defining death as the irreversible cessation of total brain functions.

Revision of the law governing the public counsel's operation has been unsuccessful in the past two sessions since the office was created under state

reorganization in 1974. But the possibility for the bill's enactment this session has increased in light of Teasdale's upset victory in the governor's race on an anti-utility, pro-consumer platform.

The initial impetus for the bill was challenged by utilities which contended the Barwick, as the public counsel, did not have authority to appeal decisions of the Public Service Commission to the courts. Although that position has been upheld in lower courts, the Kansas City Court of Appeals earlier this month ruled that Barwick did have the right to go to court.

In addition to clarifying the appeal

authority of the public counsel, however, the bill also calls for the funding of the public counsel's office primarily by utilities. Two-thirds of the operations of the PSC are financed by utilities now.

Currently, the public counsel is financed by general revenue appropriated through the legislature, and in the past two years lawmakers have slashed the recommendations of former Gov. Christopher S. Bond for the public counsel's office. While the utility funding proposal, which would actually mean that utility customers would pay for the public counsel through their rates, would

still require appropriation by the legislature, it would remove much of the financing of the office from political considerations.

But deleted from the bill was the transfer of the PSC staff to control of the public counsel as called for by Teasdale to give the public counsel the research and technical ability to respond to claims made by utilities and properly investigate them.

The proposal would, however, permit the public counsel to contract for research and other technical services as well as hire some staff on his own.



Special guest

Members of the Sedalia Rotary Club had a special guest at their luncheon meeting Monday as "Todo" joined them with his hat and cigarette. Larry Clayton, a professional rodeo clown and Todo's owner, brought

the chimp to the meeting to promote the Sedalia Jaycees' Rodeo in May. Behind Todo another guest, Denise Rock, Maryland's quarterhorse queen, talks with club member George Berenyi.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Permanent solution sought to fume problem at school

Mark Twain Elementary School students will return to classes as usual Tuesday morning, and city officials are currently working on a proposal to present to the City Council Tuesday night to prevent a recurrence of the gas fume problem there.

The school was closed briefly Feb. 11 and all day last Monday, Thursday and Friday because of gasoline fumes entering the school through the sewer system. The fumes were traced to a leak in a

gasoline pump at Freese Dairy, 100 South Prospect. The leak was repaired, but gas in the soil around Mark Twain forced fumes into a sump pump opening in the school's basement Wednesday.

City sanitation crews plugged off the sewer line leading into the school Friday morning and began flushing the line with detergents and water to rid it of the fumes.

School officials met with city officials and inspected Mark Twain Sunday, with

Woodrow Garrison, city building, electrical and plumbing inspector, declaring the building safe for resumption of classes.

School and city officials met again Monday morning to further discuss the problem and a permanent solution. School officials requested at that meeting that the sewer line on the west side of Mark Twain be replaced, according to Superintendent of Schools Kem Keithly.

The sewer line involved is believed to be about 80 or 90 years old and has some leaking or broken tiles, Keithly said. The bypass operation being used at present to prevent fumes from entering the school cannot be kept up forever, he said.

Mayor Allen Hawkins, commenting on Monday morning's meeting, agreed there is a leak in the main sewer line at Mark Twain and that the temporary solution cannot be maintained indefinitely.

City Sanitation Superintendent Gary Johnson and Public Works Director Bob Cunningham are currently working on a proposal to submit to the council Tuesday evening, Hawkins said. City Counselor J.R. Fritz is also looking into any legal aspects involved, he noted.

Gas study questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Interior Department study claiming natural gas production had been cut back in the Gulf of Mexico fails to make any effort to determine why this happened, the ranking Republican member of a congressional subcommittee probing natural gas shortages said today.

Rep. Phillip Ruppe, R-Mich., questioned the value of the recent study which concluded that there were non-producing natural gas reservoirs off the Gulf Coast containing 980 billion cubic feet of gas.

"The report does not give us a clue as to why the 980 billion cubic feet are not in production," Ruppe said, as a House interior subcommittee heard testimony from Interior Department officials who helped draft the report.

William Bettenberg, acting assistant interior secretary for energy and minerals, defended the report, called it just a preliminary investigation and acknowledged that it did not try to find out why the natural gas was not being produced.

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State officials critical of halt of dam funds

By The Associated Press

Officials in 15 states warn that President Carter will be displaying poor judgment and bad timing if he drops funding for 18 dams and other water projects — most of them in the drought-stricken West.

Administration sources said over the weekend that Carter will ask Congress to withhold fiscal 1978 funds from the projects pending a review of their usefulness and environmental safety.

The sources said Carter would announce his decision today or Tuesday.

"It's a completely incomprehensible action," said Felix Sparks, director of the Colorado Water Conservation Board. "We're completely devastated because of the drought and other conditions, and we need the money that's available."

Many of the projects have been controversial, and some opponents were delighted with the prospect of further review.

\$200 million in federal funds and \$20 million in state money.

North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link said he was "shocked" by the reported proposal and called it "unjustified."

"I'm hard put to believe they would take this drastic action," he added.

In Denver, where western and midwestern governors met on Sunday to discuss the drought, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said it was "regrettable" that they learned of Carter's plan before he could contact them personally.

"It would have helped this meeting if the announcement had come next week," he said.

Andrus said many of the 18 projects did not meet federal safety, cost-benefit or environmental standards, and he said that was the reason Carter had excluded them from his proposed budget for the 1978 fiscal year.

Water talk

Nebraska Gov. James Exon (foreground) makes his point about the severe drought affecting the West during Sunday's conference in Denver. Listening left to right are California Gov. Jerry Brown, Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm and Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus. Andrus met some displeasure from governors who were upset that President Carter may eliminate funding for 18 dams and water projects in 15 states.

(UPI)



Death Notices

Emil L. Sievers

Emil L. Sievers, 74, 600 West Broadway, died at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Community Hospital in Sweet Springs.

Survivors include his wife, Rowena, and one daughter, Martha Ann Sievers, both of the home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

PSC hearing set on water increase

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission will hold a hearing March 2 in Nevada to allow customers of Missouri Public Service Co. to testify on the utility's proposed water rate increase.

The hearing will be at 7 p.m. in the City-County Community Center.

The utility, which provides water serve in Clinton, Nevada and Osceola, has asked for an increase in gross annual revenues of about \$401,000. The proposed rates have been suspended by the commission.

Mrs. Helen M. Gilbert

Graveside services for Mrs. Helen Marie Gilbert, 85, a former Sedalian who died Feb. 15 at a Kansas City nursing home, were held Thursday at Memorial Park Cemetery.

Born in St. Louis, Mrs. Gilbert had made her home in the Kansas City area the past 17 years. She was a member of the Pettis County chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jewell Williams and Mrs. Thorna Friend, both of Riverside.

Hillery L. Norton Jr.

Funeral services for Hillery L. Norton Jr., 53, 1000 West 14th, who died at 9:50 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Vincent Hoyer officiating.

Burial will be in the National Cemetery, Springfield.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Detroit newspaper wins top prize in competition

CHICAGO (AP) — For the second straight year, the Detroit Free Press was awarded the top Editorial Excellence award by the William Allen White Foundation for the Inland Daily Press Association.

The Free Press received the award today for a series of editorials outlining a "mature, solid way" for the community to recover from effects of last summer's crime wave in Detroit.

Other winners by circulation groups were:

—25,001-50,000: the Arlington Heights (Ill.) Herald.

—10,001-25,000: the North Platte (Neb.) Telegraph.

—Under 10,000: the Sheridan (Wyo.) Press.

There were 105 contest entries from 19 states and Canada, which were judged by faculty members at the William Allen White School of Journalism at the University of Kansas.

The three editorials of the Free Press sought to bring a focus to the civic determination growing out of seven weeks of violence by youth groups, the foundation said.

"The danger is that after a lot of talk, the commitment to constructive action will be lost, leaving only worsened race relations and a further demoralization of the city," the Free Press said. "We are determined to see that it doesn't happen that way, that Detroit moves out in a mature, solid way to do a lot of things that should have been done before now."

The Arlington Heights Herald's winning editorial asked the police chief to step down after 28 years of "serving the department with distinction" and was cited for striking "that difficult balance between a warm and compassionate regard for a veteran officer and the recognition that it was time for him to retire," the judges said.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00; 6 months \$17.00; 3 months \$10.00; 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.



Teamwork

Newspaper carrier Rob Meyers, seen whipping along sidewalks 13, and family pet Benji team for as Rob flips papers onto front porch deliveries in Edinburg, Ind. When weather allows, the dog-powered skateboard can be

(UPI)

Deaf boy missing

Dogs lead searchers to ice-covered pond

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) — Two Golden Labrador retrievers especially trained for rescue work joined the search today for an almost deaf 4-year-old boy missing since Friday.

The dogs led searchers to an ice-covered farm pond and became very excited there, the sheriff's office said. The dogs resumed their search while rescue workers planned to drag the pond after breaking through the ice with the propeller of a boat motor or, if necessary, dynamite.

The pond is about three miles west of the babysitters' house from which the boy, Jeremy Coots, wandered off Friday. The house is located near the Missouri River.

The dogs were flown in from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., early this morning.

The dogs were flown in from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., early today to track down young Jeremy Coots, who wandered off from his babysitter's home near the Missouri River Friday afternoon.

Atchison County Deputy Sheriff Harold Kern said the search operation would be turned over to the dogs and their trainers, who are working under a federal research grant.

Kern said the dogs had an exceptional record in finding missing persons. Their services were being offered at no charge, although a local bank established a fund to pay their flight expense.

Authorities halted a search by volunteers at 9 p.m. Sunday in an effort to give the dogs a fresh area to work in when they began tracking today.

The youngster can make out voices with his hearing aid but is almost totally deaf without it, according to his parents. Observers speculated the boy may have lost the hearing aid in a fall.

Some 500 searchers, aided by planes and helicopters, combed several square miles south of this northeast Kansas community all day Saturday and Sunday. Value for the items was set at \$125.

Police dogs tracked the boy to the Missouri River Friday shortly after he wandered away from the home of Kim Reynolds, his babysitter, about 2 p.m. The last person to see him was Mrs. Reynolds' son, Jimmy.

Mrs. Reynolds asked for assistance over her CB radio and those responding were later joined by searchers in planes and helicopters.

Water panel plans to ponder opinion

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Clean Water Commission will take up consideration of a recent attorney general's opinion at its meeting here Thursday.

The opinion said the commission may not make binding agreements for state repayment of water supply costs at federal reservoirs.

The Feb. 1 opinion, delivered to the Department of Natural Resources, indicated that only the legislature may make binding agreements.

The opinion raises questions about whether the state may reimburse the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for water supplies received from such projects as the Meramec Dam.

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Times report on payments termed a lie

MANILA (AP) — Undersecretary of Defense Jose Crisol, a confidant of the late President Ramon Magsaysay, today called a report that Magsaysay was paid by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency "a pack of lies."

The New York Times quoted unidentified U.S. sources on Saturday as saying Magsaysay was among several world leaders who received secret payments from the CIA for favors and support.

"There is no basis in truth or in fact for this report," said Crisol, who was Magsaysay's director of the National Bureau of Administration.

Magsaysay, who successfully put down the Communist Huk rebellion, was killed in a plane crash in 1957 during the third year of his four-year term.

"They only want to cash in on the phenomenal success of President Magsaysay with the masses," said Crisol. "It is regrettable that the man should be slandered when he is no longer in a position to defend himself."

The Times article followed reports from various sources in Washington that the CIA had funneled money secretly to Jordan's King Hussein, President Makarios of Cyprus, former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, former President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, President Sese Seko Mobutu of Zaire, Prime Minister Forbes Burnham of Guyana and the Dalai Lama of Tibet.

The Times article said others who were paid secretly included the late President Chiang Kai-Shek of Nationalist China, President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela, the late President Syngman Rhee of South Korea and the late President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam.

Makarios, Brandt, Perez and the Jordanian government have denied the reports.

Warmer weather to turn cooler

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Clear and warmer weather is on tap for Missouri today and Tuesday, but the National Weather Service said there would be a turn to cooler weather and a chance for rain about the middle of the week.

Early morning temperatures today were mostly in the 20s, but temperatures increased as southerly winds pumped warmer air into Missouri.

The extended outlook called for scattered showers and mild weather Wednesday, with highs in the 50s. A turn to cooler weather was forecast toward the end of the week, with more rain and highs in the 40s by Friday.

Among those involved in the search were Civil Defense workers, law enforcement officers, members of a local citizen band radio club and other volunteers.

Atchison is about 50 northwest of Kansas City.

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Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Glen Bristow, Concordia; Mrs. Josephine Metscher Stover; Miss Donna Lee, 1320 South Carr; Mrs. Larry Shoemaker, Climax Springs; Mrs. Amanda Dillon, 1300 East Third; Mrs. Elsie Hutchinson, Florence; Miss Jewell Schlobohm, LaMonte; Joseph Reed, 2102 South Ingram; Mrs. Anna Grue, Brooking Park Nursing Home; Miss Lisa Reed, 1004 South Marian; Frank Field, 211 West Sixth; Miss Margaret Quigley, 232 Greensboro; Mrs. Charles Meyers, 2040 East Seventh; Troy Kronk, 1709 South Grand.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, Kansas City, at 6:30 p.m. Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Kansas City. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Named Tyler Preston.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Blackburn.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dodd, Springfield, Friday at St. John's Hospital, Springfield. Weight, 6 pounds, 3 ounces. Named Carrie Ann.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson, Warsaw. The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Bruce Gardner, 1918 South Stewart. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lavoy Dodd, Edwards.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Henderson, 2400 South Quincy, at 6:42 a.m. Saturday. Weight, 8 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Koehner, Tipton, at 12:06 p.m. Saturday. Weight, 7 pounds.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Louise Dankenbring, Walter Stuermer, Mrs. Randy Paul, M.R. Lange, Concordia; Emil Lee Meyer, Blackburn; William Stockhurst, LaMonte; Ed Kueker, Sweet Springs; admitted to Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Evelyn Forbes, Sweet Springs, dismissed from Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Alberta Heaper, Sweet Springs, admitted to Columbia Regional Hospital, Columbia.

Council to meet on Tuesday night

The City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday instead of tonight because of George Washington's Birthday, which closed most government offices Monday.

Major items of business to be discussed include the upcoming expiration of the community development block grant program in the city, the selection of a new Civil Defense director, and Bothwell Hospital's request to issue about \$600,000 in revenue bonds to finance various improvements.

A matter of sentiment

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Men should dress to suit taste

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Unlike American men, British men do not like women to do their clothes shopping for them.

"At least, I don't," said Lord Charles Spencer-Churchill, 36, of London, with considerable emphasis. He has just become managing director of a men's clothing firm.

"I don't want my wife to shop for me. She gave me some things for Christmas and I took them right back. I am a believer in developing one's own taste. If you have your own flair, you really must do your own shopping."

Lord Charles, 6 feet 6, shows a marked resemblance to his late great-uncle, Sir Winston Churchill. His older brother, the Duke of Marlborough, resides at Blenheim Palace.

Women in England are not as liberated as American women, Lord Charles observed. In the '60s, when he attended Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., he noted that women took a more active part in what men wore and what other women wore, for that matter. He thinks it all



Charles Spencer-Churchill

goes with "female domination of the male in the United States."

"In restaurants you will see four girls eating alone, which you would never see in Europe. Maybe it is because there are more career girls here, although they are going that way in England," said the handsome, outspoken Englishman, who points out that his wife decorates interiors and has a shop in Chelsea.

Their 5-year-old son, Rupert, is just starting at school and he will learn to dress himself from his small wardrobe — blazers and short pants — and he will begin to take pride in his appearance. He should not be seeking advice about clothes when he gets around to choosing a wardrobe, his father says.

Lord Charles, who first wore tails at Eton, really enjoys having a good wardrobe. Most Englishmen do, although they must now make the choice of quality rather than quantity and have fewer suits, he says.

He has become more of a clothes watcher since he took on his new job with the men's

clothing division of Greif, an American company. The line will carry his name on the label, and he is extremely proud of his name, which carries a lot of magic.

"There are a lot of scruffy, untidy, badly dressed people. It doesn't require a lot of money to dress well and a lot of Americans do it extremely well. But I've seen some horrific sights."

He was wearing a gray, pinstripe, worsted suit, a blue shirt and pink tie. With such a suit you can be daring with shirt and tie, he said.

"But some American men are somewhat conformist. They might not wear a bright tie because it wouldn't go, in their opinion. But if you like it why care that people might say it looks ghastly?"

He realizes the average person thinks of British clothing as either stuffy or mod; actually it is neither, he says.

The English might be a bit more formal than Americans and perhaps the cut of their suits has been too squared off in the past.

"The look has been made softer and many young men

are moving toward the traditional British look with its side vents and soft drape. We will build what we call the British soft shoulder — a kind of puff — that will make men look like Tarzan. They won't need to bother doing exercises to build muscles."

He did not set out to go into the men's wear field. He was a stock broker and has worked for an auction house, and he has been thinking about politics, eventually. "But one must be adaptable," he maintains.

"I will head designer approval and the job will enable me to come to America and promote British clothes and to show that there is still quality in British things. Even though the clothes will be made in America, all the fabrics will be British."

His wife will travel with him some of the time.

He hopes the new line of British styling will have woman-appeal, he said. He doesn't "really care, though, what women think about men's clothes," he said with a smile.



S-C royalty

Miss Karen Rowe, left, 2600 South Quincy, receives congratulations of one of her friends after being crowned Smith-Cotton homecoming queen Saturday evening during half-time of the S-C/Blue Springs basketball game. Homecoming queen attendants were Miss Jeannie Byrum and Miss Quintinian Buckner.

Polly's pointers

How to sweeten sour freezer

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I am an elderly lady nearing 80. When shopping at the super-market, even if I ask them to please not put too much in one bag, they simply do not listen. I often ask for another bag and change them myself. I wonder why they persist in putting all tin cans in one bag and even add a half gallon of milk.

Also I have five pairs of cuticle scissors that have come apart. I wonder if someone can tell me how I can put them together again. — LORETTA.

DEAR LORETTA — I am sure someone will come to your rescue and have some ideas as to how you may fix your scissors. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Instead of having to wash all your dishes at house cleaning time, cut pieces of plastic from dry cleaners bags. Use them to cover the dishes so they stay clean. I am always looking for ways to save work. This does it for me and even keeps the shelf paper clean. — GAYNELLE.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — The door to my upright freezer was left open for two days when the freezer was full of food. Naturally everything was spoiled and had to be thrown away. This left the freezer with an odor that will not go away, even though I have washed it with baking soda and vinegar several times. I do hope you or one of the readers can help me. — ANN.

DEAR ANN — Place several open bowls of vanilla in various parts of the freezer, close the door and leave for a few days. That should help, or have you tried charcoal? — POLLY.

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Living today

Police officers trying to change image

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Jim McDaniel works with schoolchildren in his home town here, trying to help change the policeman's tough-guy image.

A police officer in Elizabeth's "Officer Friendly" program, McDaniel not only has introduced model rocketry into the local school system but also while off duty conducts an evening course in the fast-growing hobby at George Washington School One.

As a result of McDaniel's efforts, the Elizabeth-Newark area has a lot of enthusiastic model-rocketeers — and the area's youth has a healthy

respect for its police department.

For the last four years McDaniel has been a member of Elizabeth's Community Relations Unit, visiting schools in an attempt to give the children a different view of police officers.

It was on one of these visits that a youngster showed the officer a picture of a rocket he had drawn for his arts and crafts class, saying that his teacher had mentioned that they would soon be studying rockets.

"I brought in my display," McDaniel said. "The kids were really interested, so I offered to launch some for them."

Once knowledge of McDaniel's unusual hobby had spread through the schools, he was asked to demonstrate his rockets to more classes, as well as to Boy Scout troops and community groups. Response was so enthusiastic that an after-school model rocketry program was set up by the Elizabeth Board of Education. A rocketry class is also being offered in the city's junior high schools.

The Newark school system has started a rocketry program due, in large part, to McDaniel's demonstrations. Each day, classes from the Newark community schools visit the Aerospace Center located at Newark International Airport to view the display of rockets, space capsules, and other items donated by NASA.

"With model rockets, youngsters can learn the principles of aerodynamics and propulsion — the things that make jets fly," McDaniel explains. "You can also get involved with photography,

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR LOCATED DURING THE PERIOD FROM JULY 1, 1976 THRU DECEMBER 31, 1976. THIS REPORT INFORMS YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITY USES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	(D) THE GOVERNMENT OF HUGHESVILLE VILLAGE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 176
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	✓ ACCOUNT NO. 26 2 080 501 HUGHESVILLE VILLAGE 537
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	VILLAGE CLERK HUGHESVILLE MISSOURI E5334
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 150	
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$	
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$	
15 TOTALS	\$	\$ 150	

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET.

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and that the funds listed above have been used in accordance with law and have not been used in violation of any of the priority expenditure requirements (Section 103) or the funding limits prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

JOSEPH H. PHILLIPS, Chairman of the Board

Signature of Chief Executive

Date: 2/15/77

Joe A. Phillips Chairman of the Board

ACTUAL USE REPORT

(7)

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDED FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR LOCATED DURING THE PERIOD FROM JULY 1, 1976 THRU DECEMBER 31, 1976. THIS REPORT INFORMS YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITY USES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	(D) THE GOVERNMENT OF HUGHESVILLE VILLAGE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 176
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	✓ ACCOUNT NO. 26 2 080 501 HUGHESVILLE VILLAGE 537
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	VILLAGE CLERK HUGHESVILLE MISSOURI E5334
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 150	
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$	
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$	
15 TOTALS	\$	\$ 150	

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET.

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and that the funds listed above have been used in accordance with law and have not been used in violation of any of the priority expenditure requirements (Section 103) or the funding limits prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

JOSEPH H. PHILLIPS, Chairman of the Board

Signature of Chief Executive

Date: 2/15/77

Joe A. Phillips Chairman of the Board

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Carl Rowan

Can the arms race ever be curbed?

WASHINGTON — The brutal battle over whether to confirm Paul C. Warnke as chief U.S. negotiator in the next strategic arms limitation (SALT) talks is but a symbol of this nation's agony.

We see the madness of pouring ever larger amounts of our precious resources into systems of destruction, but we keep hearing some Americans cry that it would be suicidal to stop.

Rowan

Americans are caught up in one of the oldest, most passionate debates in the nation's history: is there any safe way to curb an arms race with a potential enemy like the Soviet Union which has manifested evangelistic zeal to rule the world and

has been known to violate more than a few agreements?

Warnke is little more than a decoy target. The salvoes of the conservatives, the Kremlin-fearers, the munitions makers, the anti-disarmers are really aimed at Jimmy Carter.

The man from Georgia has brought to the Oval Office some rhetoric about disarmament that frightens the hawks, both Republican and Democratic. He has set as his goal a "drastic reduction in dependence on nuclear weapons." He has called for a total ban on nuclear testing. In his inaugural address he puffed on what critics call the pipedream of "the elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth."

Warnke's bitterest critics assailed him as "a unilateral disarmer." Their real target is Carter, who they think isn't sufficiently fearful of the possibility the

Soviets will take advantage of U.S. idealism to gain a nuclear advantage such that they could launch a first strike so devastating the U.S. could not retaliate with meaningful force.

This is nothing but modern history repeating itself. John F. Kennedy was troubled by the same pessimism and negativism in early 1963. The plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist party was about to meet in Russia and intelligence reports said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would rise in the plenum session and attack the U.S. Americans wondered when the next grave nuclear crisis would come.

Kennedy figured this was the time for "unilateral" action. He would make a peace gesture; Khrushchev would either respond positively, or he would look like a fool to the world if he went ahead with bombastic attack.

So Kennedy went to American University on June 10, 1963, and gave a historic speech in which he said that if the U.S. and Russia could not end their differences "at least we can help make the world safe for diversity. For in the final analysis our most basic common link is that we all inhabit this planet. We all breathe the same air."

Kennedy said the U.S. would make the unilateral move of halting the testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere. He hoped the Soviet Union would do the same. Four months later the U.S. and Russia signed a nuclear test ban agreement that halted their poisoning of the air we breathe.

President Nixon made a similar unilateral declaration which prodded the Soviets into an agreement that both countries would destroy their potential for chemical and biological warfare.

Kennedy lamented in 1963: "Let us examine our attitude toward peace itself...too many of us think it impossible."

That is the attitude which has clouded the debate over Paul Warnke. The assumption is that if the real Russian desire is to surpass the U.S. militarily and rule the world, nothing can mute or constrain that desire except reckless U.S. spending on arms of ever-greater sophistication and destructiveness.

But we must remember anew that the Russians are mortal, too. They want to breathe safe air, to live out their lives, to avoid a ghastly holocaust. They are scarcely so much more sneaky or duplicitous than we that they want to make the world unsafe for diversity.

Can Jimmy Carter convince Americans that we can curb the arms race and still go to bed feeling safe?

In Washington

Add Bush to list in '80

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Add another name to the list of potential Republican presidential candidates for 1980: George Bush, freed from the tongue-tying restraints of the Central Intelligence Agency, is back on the political market.

Bush, 48, one of the GOP's most articulate and versatile figures, has just returned to Houston to resume a business career and rebuild his partisan political credentials in case opportunity beckons four years hence.

Although Congress has barely finished counting the 1976 electoral votes, the line of Republicans who may seek a shot at Jimmy Carter in 1980 keeps growing. Bush is merely the latest addition to a list that includes:

Ronald Reagan, John Connally, Elliott Richardson, Donald Rumsfeld, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson and the defeated 1976 ticket, Gerald R. Ford and Sen. Robert Dole.

Even before he unpacked, Bush dashed off to Alaska for a round of Lincoln Day speeches, his first political appearances in three years. (As head of the U.S. mission to the People's Republic of China and later as CIA director, he avoided partisan events.)

"I'll be doing some of that kind of thing, hopefully to help the party," Bush told us. "I've told people that, sure, I want to stay alive politically."

Bush won't need to scratch around for invitations. As GOP national chairman for 20 months in 1973-74, he delivered hundreds of speeches on the rubber-chicken circuit during the darkest days of Watergate, when Republicans needed all the help they could get. The party activists haven't forgotten his dedication.

Bush can also count on assistance from a small but talented group of political operatives who returned to Houston from Washington at the same time he did.

Among them are James Baker, a long time Bush ally who won almost universal praise as Ford's campaign manager last year, and Pete Roussel, a former Bush aide at the GOP National Committee who worked at the Ford White House under two successive chiefs-of-staff, Rumsfeld and Richard Cheney.

Like Bush, Baker and Roussel insist it is premature to talk seriously about 1980. "It's fair to say that George would look at it," Baker said. "It's something he obviously hasn't ruled out and if he decided to do something, I'd certainly help."

"George has never said he is going to run for president," Roussel said, "but if you're asking whether I think he should, I'd say it would be hard to come up with a better guy. The only way we're going to beat Carter is with a guy from this area, from the South, and George has across-the-board appeal within the party."

Bush has more going for him than geography and talented supporters. He has unusually broad experience in elective office (two terms in the House), party politics (chairman of the GOP) and government service (ambassador to the United Nations as well as the China and CIA posts). A moderate conservative, he has admirers in both the Reagan and Rockefeller wings of the GOP.

His biggest apparent drawback — the lack of a visible base in the form of a Senate seat or other office — could prove to be an asset in disguise.

Our last two elected presidents, Carter and Richard M. Nixon, had been out of office for two years when they captured the White House. Both were able to devote full time to campaigning, unfettered by competing duties or demands on their time, and the grind paid off.

Their example has not been lost on anyone harboring the faintest presidential aspirations. Along with Bush, Reagan, Connally, Richardson and Rumsfeld are likely to be turning up anywhere and everywhere they can wangle invitations during the months and years ahead. If you thought the 1976 campaign was interminable, just wait 'til you see the next one.

40 years ago

The Sedalia Chamber of Commerce has prepared a very attractive and informative circular to be distributed, showing why Sedalia is a logical location for manufacturers.



"It's automatic."

Merry-go-round

Gilmore's make-up: not stuff of legend



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Gary Gilmore died thumbing his nose at society. He gulped down some contraband whiskey and glared around the execution room. "Let's do it," he said tersely. Then a Utah firing squad did its grim duty.

Now a psychological study by his prison doctor suggests that Gilmore may have stage-managed his own dramatic exit. He certainly had the flair for it. He was bright enough, with a sense of drama and a way with words.

According to his psychological history, he was "extremely hostile and aggressive." He often boiled over with rage. But he also had a "predisposition for acting out behavior" and a strange ability to manipulate other people.

His confidential records reveal that he led hunger strikes and organized suicide pacts in other prisons. There was a suspicion that he sometimes persuaded inmates to take suicidal risks which he shrewdly avoided himself. For example, he once reportedly mixed water with the blood from his wrist wounds to make the bleeding look worse than it was.

These incidents had their dramatic effect. But the ultimate drama for Gary Gilmore was the death wait at Utah state prison. The chief medical officer, Dr. Calvin Reed Brown, told us that Gilmore was fully aware of the impact he was having on a nation debating its first execution in a decade.

The condemned man began a 25-day hunger strike to dramatize his demand for a speedy execution. But Dr. Brown, breaking official silence, said Gilmore complained of a headache and took medication every four hours. This contained enough sugar to keep him going, the doctor reported.

Gilmore also purchased \$200 worth of groceries at the prison commissary and stashed the food in his cell. Throughout

most of the hunger strike, he was confined in a recreation room near the cafeteria. He complained mightily about the location and demanded to be moved away from the cafeteria, lest the public get the impression his refusal to eat was a sham.

Another time, the doctor asked Gilmore during a physical examination whether he really wanted to die. "You know I do," replied the convict. "The papers have said it."

He appeared always to have one eye on the audience as he played out his macho role. One of his last requests was for a copy of the Newsweek cover story on him.

But for sheer drama, few scenarios could surpass the suicide pact he made with his fiancee, Nicole Barrett. He lured her into the pact, with romantic poetry and artful appeals. Then he made sure she would take a lethal dose, while he carefully limited his own overdose. Dr. Brown told us.

As an added precaution, Gilmore swallowed his Seconal capsules shortly before the regular prison rounds, so he would be discovered in time, according to the doctor. It turned out that he was found even earlier by a prison technician who stopped by his cell to inform him of a long-distance call from singer Johnny Cash.

Gilmore was revived, no worse for the experience, in time to bask in the latest publicity. But poor Nicole, discovered by neighbors in the nick of time, barely pulled through. Said Dr. Brown: "Gilmore was a manipulator of people, of even his closest friends."

The doomed man appeared nervous as he boarded the truck for the execution room, Dr. Brown recalled. Yet Gilmore maintained his macho manner until the end. He told the doctor that he hoped there were "no hard feelings" over his past conduct. Dr. Brown asked whether

Gilmore had any last requests. "How about a bulletproof vest?" smiled the condemned killer.

Of course, the last has not been heard of Gary Gilmore. Promoters are preparing to immortalize him in print, on film and on T-shirts. Already, his death-row romance with Nicole is taking on the dimensions of another Bonnie and Clyde legend.

But before the legend completely transcends reality, the true story should be told. The prison records show that he ran away from home at 12, that he was busted for auto theft at 14 and that he hung out with street gangs in Portland, Ore.

He constantly sought new thrills through both crime and sex. At an early age, he experimented with bisexual relations. Then he joined a homosexual group, though he had no homosexual tendencies, for "the ultimate in thrill seeking." This led to "serious personality defects," according to his psychological profile.

At age 18, he sought a new thrill by raping young girls. He also was in and out of jail. He began his suicidal theatrics in the 1960s. He slashed his wrists, tried to hang himself and took an overdose of pills. He was committed to the Oregon State Hospital four times in 1963-64.

He refused to cooperate with prison psychiatrists. He rejected group therapy and gave flippant answers to the psychiatrists' questions. Yet he was not considered insane but merely "anti-social," with "severe personality disorder."

Said Dr. Brown: "Gilmore killed two young fathers in cold blood and committed practically every other crime in the book. Most of the other inmates at the prison were relieved to see him dead."

This is the folk hero, who is about to be immortalized.

Berry's World



"Open it! Since our thermostat has been turned down, maybe the bill won't be as high as you think!"

No downtown theater

Downtown Sedalia has suffered a blow with the decision to close the Fox Theater.

The ostensible reason for the closing was that not enough good movies were available to justify three theaters in Sedalia. We are more inclined to take the view that enough good movies are being released today, but too few of them seem to find their way to Sedalia.

We hope Commonwealth Theaters will reconsider this unfortunate decision.

"Open it! Since our thermostat has been turned down, maybe the bill won't be as high as you think!"

FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis



Rally in Goodland, Kan.

Farmers map national strategy

GOODLAND, Kan. (AP) — Karen Smith's forum for farmer support moves next week from a fieldhouse in this small western Kansas community to the Agriculture committees of the Senate and House in Washington.

About 1,800 farmers and ranchers from six states gathered here Saturday and endorsed several proposals, including one that would raise the government loan rate on wheat to \$4.90 a bushel — \$1.20 higher than the current market price.

Although Mrs. Smith, a plucky Burlington, Colo., farm wife, admitted Sunday that thoughts of Washington terrify her, she quickly added, "I'm ready to tell them our story and I think they'll listen."

The rally, sponsored by Mrs. Smith's "Partners in Action for Agriculture" group, called on farmers and lawmakers to take action to rescue American farmers from the squeeze of depressed market prices and rising production costs.

"Farmers, make a commitment to yourself, the person next to you and your neighbor at home that you'll do all you can to keep yourself informed and that you'll keep your legislators informed of your views with your letters," Mrs. Smith said.

Copies may be obtained at Extension Centers.

Farm records

With all of the figures needed today, it is very important to organize them in a usable form to give you answers that you need. This is what a good record system will do.

The type of record system you use depends on what you want your records to tell you. Some record systems are designed to mainly give you information to fill out a tax return. Others are designed to tell you more about your business, such as what percent return did you make on your investment, what does it cost to produce an acre of corn or pound of pork.

There are many record systems available, all designed to meet a particular need. We have three systems available through the Extension Center.

A simplified income tax record book is the Missouri looseleaf record system. In addition to income tax information, it can help determine per cent earned on investment, net worth statement, and other cost and return items. New filler pages are available each year.

The computer farm analysis program provides detailed tax printouts, net worth statements, profit and loss statement, along with over-all farm and enterprise analysis. This is a real good system, but it does require accurate and complete record information to give you good answers. In other words, computers do not perform miracles. If wrong information goes in, wrong information comes out. We can add a limited number each year.

The publication gives recommendations for the prevention of grass tetany, a nutrition disorder due to magnesium deficiency.

Other topics in the chapter on nutrition include rations for creep feeding calves, growing replacement heifers, wintering pregnant or lactating cows and the development and

FFA chapters being recognized this week

The week of Feb. 19-26 is being recognized across the country as National Future Farmers of America (FFA) week, it was announced by State Fair Community College high school FFA adviser Cliff McBride.

The primary purpose of FFA week, McBride stated, is to give people unfamiliar with agriculture a better insight into the universal importance of agriculture. FFA itself is designed to develop competent, aggressive agricultural leadership and to strengthen students' confidence in themselves and their work.

A total of 43 members belong to the local State Fair FFA Club. They include students from Smith-Cotton High School and high schools in Otterville, Smithton, Warsaw, Lincoln, LaMonte, Hughesville and Green Ridge. Serving with McBride as chapter adviser is SFCC vocational agriculture instructor Bob Morrow. The group was formed in 1975.

In addition to the numerous school year FFA activities, the organization conducts a state FFA summer camp and also sponsors the children's barnyard exhibit at the Missouri State Fair in August.

Program to begin in area

WARRENSBURG — Dale Hagerman, family farm management specialist, joined the University of Missouri Extension staff of the Show-Me region to begin a pilot program in family farm development, according to C. W. Browning, area director.

Hagerman will be working with 50 families within the four-county area. The objective of family farm development is to provide an educational program that will help beginning and developing farm families acquire and combine resources into an economic farm business unit that is consistent with the individual family's goals.

Joining the University of Missouri Extension staff in 1966 as a farm management specialist in Platte County, Hagerman moved to the South

Legislators must make decisions "not only on the basis of what gets votes, but on the basis of what is fair and good for the economy," she added. The audience included representatives of three states headed by Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm.

Mrs. Smith and Ben Duell, a Ruloon, Kan., farmer, will testify on behalf of "Partners" at the Senate Agriculture Committee hearing March 1 and the House committee hearing March 3. Congress is beginning work on new farm legislation.

In addition, she hopes to meet personally that week with senators and congressmen from urban areas who might not be aware of the farmers' plight.

Farmers estimate their cost of production at \$3 to \$3.50 per bushel for wheat.

Other proposals approved by the group call for an investigation to insure imported meat is subject to quota laws and not entering the country illegally; re-enactment of the Sugar Act to guarantee a reasonable profit to American sugar producers; emergency loans through local banks to financially pressed producers, and an investigation to insure that farmers have the same access to government marketing information as commodity boards of trade and large grain exporters.

ggested proposals, including the increase in government loan rates for wheat and other commodities.

The proposal would increase the government loan rate from its current level of \$2.25 a bushel for wheat to "parity," which is now about \$4.90 a bushel. Parity is the price level farmers would need to have purchasing power equivalent to periods of farm prosperity in the early part of this century.

The current price of wheat in Kansas is \$2.30 to \$2.71 per bushel. Under the government commodity loan program, the government loans money to the farmers with their produce used as collateral.

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"The questionnaires give me an idea of what the people want, and I'll use the results when I testify," said Mrs. Smith, whose husband, Larry, operates a wheat and sugar beet farm near Burlington, just across the state line from Goodland.

"I'm not sure if we'll ever convince them that milk comes from a cow, eggs come from chickens and hamburgers aren't manufactured by Ronald McDonald."

Duell, the Ruloon farmer, noted that 18 bills to be considered by the House Agriculture Committee involve the food stamp program while only six deal with farm credit. He said this reflected the influence of urban congressmen.

Governor Lamm told the farmers that although he cannot solve their problems, "perhaps we can help."

"Do not suffer in silence. There is too much to do, too much of your story to take abroad," he said.

Kansas was represented by Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith and William Duitsman, state secretary of agriculture. Glen Kreuscher, Nebraska director of agriculture, represented Gov. J.J. Exon.

At least half of those who attended were from Colorado, while Kansas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska were heavily represented. There were also farmers from Wyoming and

New Mexico. Most were wheat growers or livestock producers.

The theme of the two-hour conference was reflected by a display near the speaker's platform comprised of a bushel of wheat that sells for \$2.20 placed beside a stack of 66 loaves of bread, which is the potential output from that bushel.

The bread would sell for a total of \$32.34 and as one speaker pointed out regarding the price discrepancy, "As farmers, we think this is unjust, unfair and totally out of line."

Did You Know?

by PAT O'CONNOR



To assure that the U.S. grades for swine and pork are of maximum benefit to the industry, the grades for slaughter hogs are correlated directly with the grades for pork carcasses. Similarly, the grades for feeder pigs also are directly correlated with the grades for slaughter hogs. Thus, a U.S. No. 1 feeder pig, for example, can develop into a U.S. No. 1 slaughter hog, which in turn should produce a U.S. No. 1 carcass.

The feeder pig grades are based on two general factors: logical slaughter potential and thriftness. All thrifty feeder pigs—those that will gain weight rapidly and efficiently—are grouped according to their logical slaughter potential into either the U.S. 1, 2, 3, or 4 grade. Unthrifty feeder pigs are labeled U.S. Utility or U.S. Cull depending on their degree of unthriftness.

Since their development, the feeder pig grades have become an important guideline in segregating pigs at feeder pig sales. These sales have been increasing in number and size during the past few years and are becoming an important part of the marketing segment of the swine industry.

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Windmills tested for rural energy



Denver concern

Singer John Denver sat on the sidelines in Denver, Colo., Sunday where representatives from 17 western states and Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus discussed the drought. The entertainer, who makes his home in Aspen, Colo., says he is planning to "speak to the people" about energy and water conservation.

(UPI)

months ago, researchers at the plant northwest of Denver are evaluating six wind-powered generators to produce electric power for private consumers — now called wind energy conversion systems — for performance and durability. Two of the systems are American-made.

If successful, the program could help lead to the rebirth of windmills on the rural landscape, with the windmills generating electricity to pump water, heat henhouses and light the homes of farm families. The program has the backing of the Energy Research and Development Administration.

In the project begun nine

years ago, researchers at the plant northwest of Denver are evaluating six wind-powered generators to produce electric power for private consumers — now called wind energy conversion systems — for performance and durability. Two of the systems are American-made.

"For all the antiquity of wind systems, there is very little real engineering data about them," said Louis Divine, chief of ERDA's Wind Systems Branch. "Our objective is to try to accelerate the commercial development and use of small wind systems."

The wind generator itself, he said, represents only about 40 per cent of the system cost.

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NOTE: (1) You must pay any sales tax on the total purchase price—excluding the Long Green Dividend; (2) this coupon is void where prohibited, restricted, or taxed. Offer expires June 15, 1977.

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FOOD & FIBER NEWS

University of Missouri Extension Centers
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis

LLOYD LEWELLEN
Area Farm Management Agent

Livestock farmers who think it might not rain soon enough this summer could buy some insurance by seeding oats for hay. Oats should be seeded in February and the variety is not too important. Any variety that is tall and makes hay is suitable — if it will germinate. You need to seed at least three bushels per acre and fertilize well, about like corn. Oats for hay should be mowed and baled in the milk stage. If it has rained by this time very likely you can go in and grow milo or soybeans.

Calving nutrition

Nutrition stress points in the reproductive cycles of beef cows and beef heifers are described by Homer Sewell, Extension beef cattle nutritionist, in a Beef Cow-Calf Manual.

Critical points for beef cows are the last 90 days of pregnancy and the first 90 days of lactation. These are the periods of biggest drain on the cow's body, for developing the fetus and nursing the newborn calf.

For heifers the critical times include an effort to produce rapid growth to puberty so they can be bred at an early age, 14 months for European breeds. Heifers also have greater needs during first pregnancy because they are still growing at the same time they are producing a fetus.

Suggestions in the publication, telling how to balance pasture and roughage supplies where needed to meet the needs of beef cattle at different stages in their life cycles.

Guides on buying protein supplements and the best use of urea supplements for cows and calves are other topics. How to use salt to limit the intake of self-fed protein and grain supplements is outlined. Supplements for cornstarches and other crop residues are also detailed.

The publication gives recommendations for the prevention of grass tetany, a nutrition disorder due to magnesium deficiency.

Other topics in the chapter on nutrition include rations for creep feeding calves, growing replacement heifers, wintering pregnant or lactating cows and the development and

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Team effort pays off**Balanced attack key to Smith-Cotton win**By KIRK WEBER
Sports Editor

The Smith-Cotton Tigers' 68-57 homecoming win over Blue Springs was, plain and simple, a team victory.

There were no big stars, but there were a lot of small ones.

James Smith starred with ballhandling that helped thwart the Wildcat press. Mark Benson displayed a soft shooting touch that garnered 12 points, including the first six of the game for Smith-Cotton.

And there were others. David Albright, Sam Downs, Dallas Smith and Sam Hargrave all made big plays, though none scored more than eight points.

In all, 10 Tiger players made it into the scoring column.

It was a game the Tigers very easily could have played poorly, coming, as it did, on the heels of Friday night's loss to Jefferson City. And head coach Dave Porter took note of that fact after the game.

"We came off a very disappointing loss in a game that, for all practical purposes, we gave away. It's been a season

of close calls, and losses we felt we could have won. For our kids to come back and play the way they played, that is the greatest compliment you can give to a team."

It was by no means an easy game for Smith-Cotton.

The first half was a back-and-forth struggle that saw the score tied nine times, and the lead change hands 10 times.

Benson's six points, sandwiched around a pair of free throws by the Wildcats' Jon Sundvold gave S-C an early four point lead, the largest they would have until just before the end of the half.

When Joe Rapp hit a basket at the buzzer ending the first period, it tied the score at 14-all.

In the second period, neither team could manage more than a two-point margin until late.

Then, with the Tigers behind 28-27, Hargrave hit a two-pointer that gave Smith-Cotton the lead for good. Albright followed with a basket, was fouled and made the free throw to make the score 32-28.

A free throw for Blue Springs and two for the Tigers

made the halftime score 35-30.

Smith-Cotton moved out to a seven point lead early in the second half, but saw it cut to two with just under five minutes to go in the third

minutes to go in the third</p

The Doctor revives failing Sixers

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

A message for Philadelphia basketball fans: when there is a Doctor in the house, the patient is not dead until the final buzzer.

The Philadelphia 76ers trailed 89-65 with 22 seconds left in the third period and by 13 with just 3:19 remaining in Sunday's game against Cleveland. Some fans at the Spectrum in Philadelphia gave up.

"A lot of people left with two minutes to go," said Julius Erving, the marvelous Dr. J. "I noticed that. They'll be surprised when they read tomorrow that we won."

The 76ers, with Erving scoring 13 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter, came back and won, 112-111, on a pair of free throws by Lloyd Free with 18 seconds left.

Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue described the comeback as incredible, but not Erving, who scored seven of his team's last nine points.

"I've seen teams come back on us," said Erving. "So why not us? In this game, you never say die until it's over."

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, the Boston Celtics nipped the Golden State Warriors 114-

112, then Denver Nuggets defeated the Atlanta Hawks 111-95, the New York Knicks beat the New York Nets 100-80, the San Antonio Spurs whipped the New Orleans Jazz 129-109, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Washington Bullets 108-101, the Detroit Pistons nipped the Phoenix Suns 109-107, and the Indiana Pacers routed the Seattle SuperSonics 135-115.

The 76ers trailed 107-95 with 2:40 remaining but outscored the Cavaliers 17-4, handing Cleveland its 19th road defeat in the last 22 games. George McGinnis added 24 for Atlanta.

Nuggets 111, Hawks 95

Denver led by just two points heading into the final period but won going away as David Thompson and Dan Issel each scored 28 points. John Drew netted 33 for Atlanta.

Lakers 108, Bullets 101

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 17 points, staking Los Angeles to a 60-44 halftime lead, then teamed with Lucius Allen for the last 13 points as the Lakers turned back a Washington comeback. Abdul-Jabbar finished with 35 points, while Elvin Hayes scored 29 for the Bullets.

Knicks 100, Nets 80

The Knicks, who broke open the game with a run of 13 straight points in the second half, got 22 points and 22 rebounds from Bob McAdoo and 18 points and 15 rebounds from reserve forward Tom McMillen.

Spurs 129, Jazz 109

Coby Dietrick scored 16 of his team-high 24 points in the fourth quarter and Larry Kenon added 22 points for San Antonio, which led all the way.

Pistons 109, Suns 107

Bob Lanier's hook shot with 16 seconds left broke a tie and gave Detroit its victory over Phoenix. Lanier, who scored 24 points, drove in against Dennis Awtrey for the winning basket.

Pacers 135, SuperSonics 115

Billy Knight poured in 38 points and five teammates scored in double figures as Indiana routed Seattle.

The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, Feb. 21, 1977-7

Pro Scoreboard

National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	35	21	.625	-
Boston	29	28	.509	6½
NY Kncks	26	31	.456	9½
Buffalo	21	35	.375	14
NY Nets	18	40	.310	18

Smythe Division

St. Lou	26	27	.58	-
Chgo	21	31	.50	19
Colo	19	31	.48	18
Minn	14	31	.35	43
Vancvr	17	37	.6	40

WALES CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Mont	43	7	.50	290
Pitts	26	23	.51	192
L.A.	21	27	.53	188
Wash	16	33	.33	45
Dtrt	15	36	.8	149

Adams Division

Buff	35	18	.67	214
Bstn	34	20	.6	226
Tnto	29	23	.8	67
Cleve	18	31	.10	173

Saturday's Results

New York Islanders 5, New

York Rangers 2

Montreal 5, Philadelphia 2

Pittsburgh 6, Toronto 6, tie

Buffalo 2, Detroit 1

Minnesota 6, Chicago 2

St. Louis 4, Washington 1

Los Angeles 2, Boston 0

Sunday's Results

New York Islanders 2, Wash-

ington 2, tie

Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 2

Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 1

Toronto 10, Chicago 8

Colorado 3, Minnesota 2

Monday's Games

Atlanta at Montreal

St. Louis at Vancouver

Tuesday's Games

Colorado at New York Island-

ers

Pittsburgh at Washington

St. Louis at Los Angeles

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	34	22	1	69	247	207
Cinci	30	27	2	62	264	216
Indy	26	27	7	59	203	223
N Eng	24	33	6	54	207	224
Birm	23	35	2	48	204	221
x-Minn	19	18	5	43	136	129

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Houston	34	17	6	74	217	165
S Diego	33	25	2	68	205	202
Winnipeg	32	23	2	66	236	206
Edmonton	24	33	2	50	164	218
Calgary	22	30	5	49	178	199
Phoenix	23	34	2	48	206	271

x-franchise disbanded

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 3, Quebec 1

Phoenix 6, Indianapolis 5

Houston 5, San Diego 3

Sunday's Results

Indianapolis 2, Birmingham

2, tie

Cincinnati 4, Phoenix 3

Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 2

New England 5, Calgary 0

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Houston at Winnipeg

New England at Edmonton

Indianapolis at Quebec

Cincinnati at Birmingham

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Montreal

St. Louis at Vancouver

Tuesday's Games

Colorado at New York Island-

ers

Pittsburgh at Washington

St. Louis at Los Angeles

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Eastern Division

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Western Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

**ALLEY OOP**

by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

CAPTAIN EASY

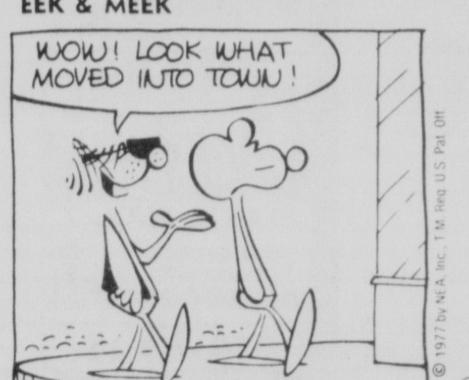
by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP

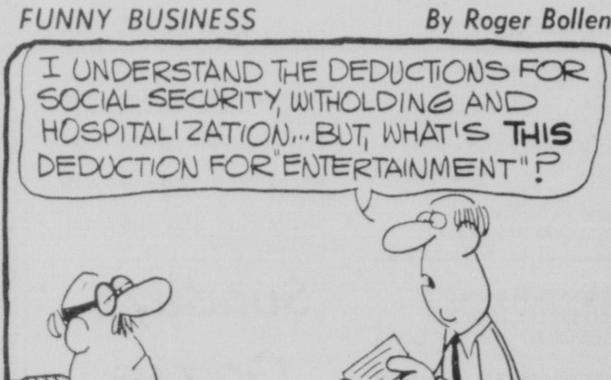
by Dick Cavallli

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

BUGS BUNNY

by Roger Bollen



by Stoffel & Heimdal

WIN AT BRIDGE**Grand way to bid slam**NORTH (D) 21
A K J 9 7 6

V Q 9 7 6

A 3

WEST EAST

A Q 10 4 2 8

V A 9 7 V Q 10 8 4

4 ♦ 10 5 2

J 10 9 6 4 ♦ K Q 8 7 2

SOUTH

A 5 3

V K J 6 5 3 2

♦ A 8 3

5

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

2 A Pass 3 V

Pass 3 A Pass 4 ♦

Pass 5 N. T. Pass 6 ♦

Pass 7 ♦ Pass Pass

Opening lead - J ♣

seven diamonds by Rubin and Matt Granovetter — partners in an important team match.

North's five-notrump bid was the variation of Ely Culbertson's grand-slam force as played by this team. It set diamonds as the suit and asked partner to bid seven with two of the three top honors, six clubs with one and six diamonds with none. Hence, North knew that South held the ace of diamonds and went to the grand slam. Their opponents at the other table stopped at six and both tables made six."

Oswald: "I won't go into all the play but as Alan points out seven is a good contract that can only be made if declarer has seen the opposing cards."

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "Alan Sontag, one of the best of our young bridge players, has just completed a book called, 'The Bridge Bum.' The title is rather misleading since it is about Alan's bridge experiences and Alan is far from being a bum or anything like one."

Oswald: "Since Alan is just 30 you can call him young. He has won plenty of major tournaments including the Vanderbilt and Reisinger. We can show several hands from his book, although we will change the bidding in order to simplify it."

Jim: "Here is a hand bid to

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Chief of fairies	38 Soldier's address (abbr.)	S A D G L O P J O V E
5 Abyss	39 Radium discoverer	P T A E I R E E L A I N
8 Brownish purple	41 Before (prefix)	O T T O L G A J E S T
12 Island of saints	42 Zip	T U E S D A Y G U S T O
13 Trojan mountain	43 Lamp inhabitants	J O S E S T R E T C H
14 Winged god	46 Jewish nation	U S E H O T E L L E R A
15 Within (pref.)	50 Gusto	S H E T R E T S N O G
16 Greek letter	51 Knock	T A S T I E R A S P S
17 Freezes	53 Paris airport	H U R N S A G E
18 Soul	55 Grain for whiskey	H E L P S A N G E L I C
20 Papal envoy	56 Gelatinous substance	E R I E J U A N U G H
22 Goat	57 Divan	M I L L E T R E B O A
23 Profess	58 Aye	E C T O T O E R R
24 Go over a bridge	59 Repeating from memory	8 Songstress Lee 35 Shave
27 Make a choice	20 Papal envoy	9 Animal waste 39 These (Fr)
28 Popular dessert	31 Electrified particle	33 Day of week (abbr.) 40 Din
31 Pronoun	33 Hoosier state (abbr.)	34 Of week (abbr.) 41 Columbus' ship
34 Identification	35 Suffering	35 Slight sound 42 Smoking tools
36 Unit of work	37 Ands (Fr.)	2 Plant containers 43 Horse directives
37 Ands (Fr.)	38 Message parlor	21 Food 44 Patron saint of sailors
38 Aircraft maneuver	IT'S WESTERN UNION!	24 Adduce 25 Send flying 45 Naive (Fr.)
39 Large town	39 Sents thru tube (Fr.)	26 Singletons 47 Southern constellation
40 Hits	40 Identifications	27 Buckeye State 48 City in Israel
41 Inscription	29 Cross	28 Wharf 49 Old stringed instrument
42 Brim	30 Aircraft maneuver	30 Brim 32 Wall hanging 52 Forever
43 Slogans	31 Ands (Fr.)	31 Wall hanging
44 Abstract being	32 Large town	33 Inscription
45 Word on a towel	33 Day of week (abbr.)	34 Slogans
46 Slogans	34 Of week (abbr.)	35 Inscription
47 Directives	35 Slight sound	36 Wall hanging
48 Southern constellation	36 Large town	37 Inscription
49 Instrument	37 Ands (Fr.)	38 Slogans
50 Forever	38 Message parlor	39 Inscription
51 Southern constellation	39 Sents thru tube (Fr.)	40 Slogans
52 Wall hanging	40 Identifications	41 Inscription
53 Southern constellation	41 Cross	42 Slogans
54 Southern constellation	42 Brim	43 Slogans
55 Southern constellation	43 Wall hanging	44 Slogans
56 Southern constellation	44 Large town	45 Slogans
57 Southern constellation	45 Ands (Fr.)	46 Slogans
58 Southern constellation	46 Message parlor	47 Slogans
59 Southern constellation	47 Sents thru tube (Fr.)	48 Slogans
60 Southern constellation	48 Cross	49 Slogans
61 Southern constellation	49 Old stringed instrument	50 Forever
62 Southern constellation	50 Brim	
63 Southern constellation	51 Wall hanging	
64 Southern constellation	52 Large town	
65 Southern constellation	53 Ands (Fr.)	
66 Southern constellation	54 Message parlor	
67 Southern constellation	55 Sents thru tube (Fr.)	
68 Southern constellation	56 Identifications	
69 Southern constellation	57 Cross	
70 Southern constellation	58 Brim	
71 Southern constellation	59 Wall hanging	
72 Southern constellation	60 Large town	
73 Southern constellation	61 Ands (Fr.)	
74 Southern constellation	62 Message parlor	
75 Southern constellation	63 Sents thru tube (Fr.)	
76 Southern constellation	64 Identifications	
77 Southern constellation	65 Cross	
78 Southern constellation	66 Brim	
79 Southern constellation	67 Wall hanging	
80 Southern constellation	68 Large town	
81 Southern constellation	69 Ands (Fr.)	
82 Southern constellation	70 Message parlor	
83 Southern constellation	71 Sents thru tube (Fr.)	
84 Southern constellation	72 Identifications	
85 Southern constellation	73 Cross	
86 Southern constellation	74 Brim	
87 Southern constellation	75 Wall hanging	
88 Southern constellation	76 Large town	
89 Southern constellation	77 Ands (Fr.)	
90 Southern constellation	78 Message parlor	
91 Southern constellation	79 Sents thru tube (Fr.)	
92 Southern constellation	80 Identifications	
93 Southern constellation	81 Cross	
94 Southern constellation	82 Brim	
95 Southern constellation	83 Wall hanging	
96 Southern constellation	84 Large town	
97 Southern constellation	85 Ands (Fr.)	
98 Southern constellation	86 Message parlor	
99 Southern constellation	87 Sents thru tube (Fr.)	
100 Southern constellation	88 Identifications	
101 Southern constellation	89 Cross	
102 Southern constellation	90 Brim	
103 Southern constellation	91 Wall hanging	
104 Southern constellation	92 Large town	
105 Southern constellation	93 Ands (Fr.)	
106 Southern constellation	94 Message parlor	
107 Southern constellation	95 Sents thru tube (Fr.)	
108 Southern constellation	96 Identifications	
109 Southern constellation	97 Cross	
110 Southern constellation	98 Brim	
111 Southern constellation	99 Wall hanging	
112 Southern constellation	100 Large town	
113 Southern constellation	101 Ands (Fr.)	
114 Southern constellation	102 Message parlor	
115 Southern constellation	103 Sents thru tube (Fr.)	
116 Southern constellation	104 Identifications	
117 Southern constellation	105 Cross	
118 Southern constellation	106 Brim	
119 Southern constellation	107 Wall hanging	
120 Southern constellation	108 Large town	
121 Southern constellation	109 Ands (Fr.)	
122 Southern constellation	110 Message parlor	
123 Southern constellation	111 Sents thru tube (Fr.)	
124 Southern constellation	112 Identifications	
125 Southern constellation	113 Cross	
126 Southern constellation	114 Brim	
127 Southern constellation	115 Wall hanging	
128 Southern constellation	116 Large town	
129 Southern constellation	117 Ands (Fr.)	
130 Southern constellation	118 Message parlor	
131 Southern constellation	119 Sents thru tube (Fr.)	
132 Southern constellation	120 Identifications	
133 Southern constellation	121 Cross	
134 Southern constellation	122 Brim	
135 Southern constellation	123 Wall hanging	
136 Southern constellation	124 Large town	
137 Southern constellation	125 Ands (Fr.)	
138 Southern constellation	126 Message parlor	
139 Southern constellation	127 Sents thru tube (Fr.)	
140 Southern constellation	128 Identifications	
141 Southern constellation	129 Cross	
142 Southern constellation	130 Brim	
143 Southern constellation	131 Wall hanging	
144 Southern constellation	132 Large town	
145 Southern constellation	133 Ands (Fr.)	
146 Southern constellation	134 Message parlor	
147 Southern constellation	135 Sents thru tube (Fr.)	
148 Southern constellation	136 Identifications	
149 Southern constellation	137 Cross	
150 Southern constellation	138 Brim	
1		

Panels offer alternative to complaining consumers

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Your washing machine is on the blink. You've complained to the store and written to the manufacturer. Nothing helped. What's next?

For a growing number of consumers, the answer is an industry-sponsored complaint panel. The panels offer an alternative to small claims courts and arbitration programs run by the Better Business Bureau.

The National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents and the federal Office of Consumer Affairs recently announced the establishment of an experimental program of voluntary mediation of consumer complaints about property and casualty insurance.

The one-year project is known as Insurance Consumer Action Panel — ICAP. The panel will handle complaints referred to it through an arrangement with the insurance commissioners of Michigan, Mississippi, Montana and Utah.

Similar complaint-handling procedures already exist in the appliance, furniture and auto industries. All the pro-

grams contain the acronym "CAP." Here's a rundown on the exact names and how to contact the groups:

APPLIANCES: MACAP — Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel, Virginia Habeeb, chairman, 20 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60606; toll-free telephone number, 800-621-0477.

FURNITURE: FICAP — Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel, Nancy High, executive director, Box 951, High Point, N.C., 27261; telephone, 919-885-5065.

AUTOS: There are local AutoCAPS — Automotive Consumer Action Panels — in various areas of the country.

To find out if there is one near you, contact Alan Marlette, National Automobile Dealers Association, 8400 West Park Drive, McLean, Va., 22101; telephone, 703-821-7070. Here's how the panels work: Suppose you have a complaint about a product. First try the retailer who sold it to you. If that doesn't work, go to the manufacturer. If your problem is still unresolved, try the appropriate CAP. When the panel gets a complaint, a staff member goes to the manufac-

turer to ask for a further check into the problem. If the consumer is unsatisfied with the result, the case is presented to the panel which hears evidence from both sides and recommends a settlement. The recommendations are not binding, but spokesmen for the panels say the suggestions are generally accepted.

The ground rules differ slightly from industry to industry: the appliance group generally does not deal with items still covered by warranties; the furniture panel, in contrast, only handles complaints about products that are less than a year old.

The experimental insurance panel will try to focus on the types of complaints which occur most frequently, but it will not deal with premium rates or underwriting standards. Don't write to ICAP if you think your insurance costs too much.

For further information about the insurance program, contact Patricia Borowski, National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents, 1511 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005; telephone, 202-628-1300.

Chicago primary crowded

CHICAGO (AP) — Nine candidates have crowded into the 19 Democratic and Republican mayoral primary elections, bringing with them political passions and campaign mummery seldom seen in the sober days of the late Richard Daley.

The effervescent mood may go flat fast, however. The same efficient, professional vote-getters who worked the wards for Daley are now behind Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic, the candidate of the regular Democratic organization.

Bilandic, 53, the former alderman of Daley's ward, is unlikely to generate many sparks as he plods toward his probable victories in the primary and June 7 general election.

Bilandic, with substantial

backing from the business and financial communities, has adopted a strategy of trying to seem as much as possible like Daley, who died Dec. 20 of a heart attack.

"Good government is good politics, as somebody used to say around here," he tells newsmen.

Despite a promise when he took office not to run in the primary, Bilandic soon jumped in, reportedly at the urging of the late mayor's son, state Sen. Richard Daley, and the 11th Ward forces who had held the patronage at City Hall for decades.

Bilandic's decision has not stopped the challenge of eight political extroverts.

Edward Hanrahan, 55, the tough-talking former Cook County state's attorney who

wangled endlessly with reporters in the days when he was Daley's protege, now proclaims himself the "fun" candidate.

Hanrahan, fell from grace after the 1969 raid in which Black Panther leader Fred Hampton was killed by investigators from his office. He was ousted from the Illinois attorney's office by voters and failed in bids for the U.S. House and as mayor.

It is estimated that about 18 per cent of the requirements for college graduates through the mid-1980s may come from upgrading educational requirements, that is, by requiring a college education where a high school education might

As a consequence, competition is likely to be stiff not only among college graduates, but probably well beyond that time, will have to keep their competitive instincts razor sharp.

The reason: competition. The cause: The desire of young Americans to obtain college degrees.

U.S. Labor Department studies continue to show that the supply of college graduates will exceed demand through the mid-1980s, forcing many workers to settle for less-skilled jobs.

It is estimated that about 18 per cent of the requirements for college graduates through the mid-1980s may come from upgrading educational requirements, that is, by requiring a college education where a high school education might

previously have been sufficient.

If the estimates are borne

out, it could mean that millions of young people will consider themselves underemployed, convinced they are working far below the limits of their talent.

In the case of crafts, persons with vocational training will be in greater demand than those with a baccalaureate degree," writes Chester Levine, a labor economist, in the government's "Occupational Outlook Handbook."

Levine also foresees the

situation where "employers will be reluctant to hire college graduates as operatives or laborers because of the high risk of job dissatisfaction."

In addition, he continues,

"college graduates are likely to face increasing competition for paraprofessional and technical jobs."

Nevertheless, it remains

generally axiomatic, labor authorities say, that the greater the educational achievement the more secure and better-paying is the job.

With 13.1 million college

graduates expected to enter

the labor market in the years

1974-1985, to fight for an

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openings, the situation isn't

hard to discern.

About the only answer to the

situation seems to be that

youngsters should be en-

couraged to seek more education in order to remain competitive.

But even that answer is no

solution, because the evidence

now indicates that, in the im-

mediate future, a higher

education might not as surely

lead to job satisfaction and

financial reward as it once

did.

In the kitchen, the child's

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and a cousin, Joseph Smith,

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The family lived above the

International Hook-Up

Cocktail Lounge, owned by

Stewart's uncle.

Don't wait too long

to take advantage

of our FREE

Stoneware

Offer.

Dexter chief kills suspect

Campbell man forced from home, killed

Body discovered

Police have few clues in K.C. murder

Kansas City (AP) — Police said Sunday night they had few clues in the weekend slaying of reputed Kansas City gangland figure John F. "Johnny Green" Amaro.

Amaro, 53, was shot to death early Saturday while sitting in a car in his garage, police said.

Twenty-five investigators have been assigned to the case, which authorities believe may stem from a struggle to control Kansas City's River Quay entertainment area.

Amaro was a former tavern owner in the River Quay and had unsuccessfully applied for a liquor license for another lounge.

Amaro was shot from either side of his car while he sat in the vehicle, police said.

Empty shell casings were found next to the car and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents were investigating a possible link with two sawed-off shotguns found in a ditch near the scene.

Despite numerous leads, the investigation was progressing slowly because Amaro's family declined to discuss the shooting until after his funeral Tuesday, police said.



After-church greeting

President and Mrs. Carter leave Washington's First Baptist Church Sunday with the Rev. Charles A. Trentham (left). Carter told a church class

he saw "very close parallels" between his own attitude in life and that of a biblical man who refused to give up his wealth for God.

(UPI)

College graduates expected to exceed demand into '80s

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Trip nets youth diamond, offers

EL DORADO, Ark. — If they had been handing out grades during the high school field trip, Lee Pepper, 16, probably would have gotten an "A."

However, an offer of \$300 for his discovery is not bad.

Pepper has turned down the offer for the rough two-carat diamond he plucked from the rocky soil of the Crater of Diamonds State Park near Murfreesboro.

The El Dorado High School sophomore, on a trip with the rock and mineral club, had combed through the plowed earth more than an hour when he spotted it.

"It had kind of a greasy look to it," Pepper said. "It was sparkling a little."

Pepper took the stone to the club sponsor, R. V. Henley, who immediately recognized what Pepper had found.

"He was yelling and hollering and everything else and I was standing there thinking what a fool he is jumping up and down over a little rock like that," Pepper said. "They heard him a quarter mile away."

"Then I was jumping up and down...I stepped waist deep into a hole. You can't tell a small hole from a big hole out there."

**Heater blamed
for fatal fire**

BUCKNER, Mo. (AP) — Authorities have blamed a faulty basement water heater for a fire that killed a Buckner man and his three children Saturday morning.

David R. Walker, 28, and his children, Melissa, 7; Michael, 5, and Christopher, 3, died after the fire broke out about 1 a.m., fire officials said.

The bodies of Walker and the youngest child were found in a bedroom. The other children were in the garage, where they apparently had been left asleep in the car after Walker returned home from a party.

Edwards, Guest stars James Shigeta, John McLiam.

5 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 6:30
5 WILD KINGDOM Chase of the Caribou'

6 HEARTLINE 7:00

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

11 HOGAN'S HEROES

13 MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Ethel Merman.

7:00

3 9 17 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE Guests: Don Knotts, Dianne Warwick, Heart, Vincent Price.

4 6 8 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'To Live With Fear' Part II. In his frantic effort to get enough money to pay for daughter Mary's surgery, Pa Ingalls not only endangers his own life and the lives of a Chinese railroad crew, but also loses the respect of his good friend Mr.

Lenny's eccentric, 85-year-old grandfather suddenly shows up after 20 years of living with Blackfoot Indians to spring a bizarre surprise on the family. Guest stars Alan Arkin.

7:30

5 6 13 BUSTING LOOSE

Lenny's eccentric, 85-year-old grandfather suddenly shows up after 20 years of living with Blackfoot Indians to spring a bizarre surprise on the family. Guest stars Alan Arkin.

7:30

10 11 41 GUNSMOKE

Lenny's eccentric, 85-year-old grandfather suddenly shows up after 20 years of living with Blackfoot Indians to spring a bizarre surprise on the family. Guest stars Alan Arkin.

7:30

5 6 13 MAUDE

Lenny's eccentric, 85-year-old grandfather suddenly shows up after 20 years of living with Blackfoot Indians to spring a bizarre surprise on the family. Guest stars Alan Arkin.

7:30

5 6 13 ALL'S FAIR

Richard's compromise of a potentially controversial article causes Charley, Al, and Lucy to accuse him of selling out to his new boss, the President. (Conclusion)

8:30

11 IRONSIDE

While on her European tour, Glencora discovers she is pregnant, which helps her feel justified in her marriage. At the christening of their newborn son, the Pallisers note the acute interest the Duke of Omnium displays for a lovely widow. (104)

10 41 MOVIE

'Someone Behind the Door' 1971 Charles Bronson, Anthony Perkins. A brain surgeon takes a psychopath amnesiac patient home with him and capitalizing on his blank mind, the doctor plants suggestions that lead to the murder of his unfaithful wife's lover.

11:00

4 8 NEIL DIAMOND SPECIAL

The award-winning composer-performer stars in his first special for American television. The performance, taped 'live' during a return engagement at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles, features some of his most acclaimed songs of the last decade.

11:00

5 6 13 THE PALLISERS

While on her European tour, Glencora discovers she is pregnant, which helps her feel justified in her marriage. At the christening of their newborn son, the Pallisers note the acute interest the Duke of Omnium displays for a lovely widow. (104)

9:00

4 8 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST

Television and nightclub performer Gabe Kaplan is 'roasted' by host Dean Martin and Orson Welles, Jimmie Walker, Alice Ghostley, Joe Garagiola, Johnny Bench, Liz Torres, Ed Bluestone, Charo, Abe Vigoda, Billy Crystal, Howard Cosell, Nipsey Russell, George Kirby and others.

10:00

5 6 13 THE ANDROS TARGETS

Mike Andros discovers a political diplomat from Washington, D.C., from the New York mob when a reporter for the New York Forum is killed in a car explosion intended for another newsman.

10:00

5 6 13 THE FORSYTE SAGA

'The Pursuit of Happiness' Helen gives birth to a son and Jo is freed to marry her when his wife dies in a hunting accident. Irene consents to marry Soames, not because she loves him, but to escape her home life. (3)

11:00

4 1 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

9:30

5 1 NEWS

9:50

9 12 CHRIS MOORE SHOW

10:00

5 6 13 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

10:00

4 5 6 8 13 NEWS

10:00

10 41 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

10:30

11 CROSS WITS

10:30

3 17 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-Room With a View' Mike and Steve race against time to prevent the death of a 'fingerman.' DAN AUGUST-'The Worst Crime' Dan August orders the arrest of a group of criminal offenders following the murder of a shy, young girl. (R)

11:00

4 8 WORLD AT WAR Whirlwind'

5 MOD SQUAD

11:00

6 10 13 41 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

Kojak: The Good Luck Bomber! An unknown bomber has both Kojak and the bomb squad baffled. 'The Falling of Raymond' 1971 Jane Wyman, Dean Stockwell: A boy threatens his teacher for failing him in English. (R)

11:00

8 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest host: Helen Reddy. Guests: Olivia Newton-John, Totie Fields.

11:00

9 12 MOVIE

'As You Like It' 1936 Laurence Olivier, Elisabeth Bergner. Shakespeare's philosophic comedy of young love and mistaken identity features his ruminations over the 'seven ages of man.'

11:00

9 13 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11:00

11 MOVIE

'The Pink Panther' 1964 David Niven, Peter Sellers.

Priceless gem is sought by

wanted jewel thief whose ac-

complice is the wife of a French police inspector.

11:00

9 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-Room With a View' Mike and Steve race against time to prevent the death of a 'fingerman.' DAN AUGUST-'The Worst Crime' Dan August orders the arrest of a group of criminal offenders following the murder of a shy, young girl. (R)

11:00

5 6 13 FUGITIVE

12:00

4 8 TOMORROW

Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: The Duke of Wellington, a direct descendant of the original Duke who defeated Napoleon in the Battle of Waterloo, will discuss the condition of Britain in the year of Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee.

12:00

5 MOVIE

'The Magus' 1968 Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine.

10:00

11 MOVIE

'Someone Behind the Door' 1971 Charles Bronson, Anthony Perkins.

11:00

Loyal Order of Moose

Regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Ken Schilb, Gov.

Bill Noble, Sec'y.

Knights of Columbus

Sedalia Council No. 831 will hold regular

business meetings on the first and third Mondays

each month 8 p.m. in the council hall, 4th & Lamine. All members are urged to attend.

John Romanick, G.K.

Derald Barnard, Sec'y.

Knights of Columbus

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, OES, will hold

stated meeting on

Tuesday, Feb. 22 at

7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple. Presentation of three

50-year membership pins.

Patriotic and Obligation night.

Members and visiting

members welcome and urged

to attend Social session.

Traci Estes, H.Q.

Lisa Willoughby, Recorder

Sedalia Chapter No.

57, OES, will hold

stated meeting on

Tuesday, Feb. 22 at

7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple. Presentation of three

50-year membership pins.

Patriotic and Obligation night.

Members and visiting

members welcome and urged

to attend Social session.

Ruth May West, W.M.

Dorothy Dowdy, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No.

236 and Granite

G.L.G. Lodge No. 272 A.F.

and A.M. will have a

joint banquet honoring George

Washington's birthday on

Monday, February 21, 1977 at

6:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple,

Broadway and Missouri.

Donation \$1.50. Following the

banquet we will have work to

follow.

George E. Bryant: W.M.

Howard J. Givens: Sec'y.

Joyce Downing: W.M.

Lloyd C. Kennon: Sec'y.

Phone in your RUMMAGE or

GARAGE sole ads by 4 P.M.

the DAY BEFORE it is to ap-

pear in the paper. Sunday ads

must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

826-1000

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DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Evening-Sunday-Morning

Tell it all! Tell it well! Want ads are the way to sell!

There's No Business Like Good Business! Want Ads Bring It.

Mobile Homes 13

1975 14x70 2 BEDROOM, dining room, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, extra.

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES, 826-1581.

12 x 70 3 BEDROOM mobile home, new carpet. Call 827-0809, 668-4868.

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1973 12x52 2 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, partly furnished. \$3995. 827-2667.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING
CHAPLIN
826-1581

Campers 14

10 FOOT RED DALE self contained pickup camper, fully equipped. 826-3740.

III-Bus. Services

Services Offered 21

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING: Portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Ester, Sedalia. Route 6, 826-8622.

KAYSINGER TERMITE and Pest Control. Free inspections and estimate. Contact Home Lumber Company. Phone 826-8500.

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WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE: Pumps, water systems. Smeal hoist. Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle, 826-2599.

TRANSPORTING: and all types mobile home service. Call AGT Transporting, 826-8851.

ALL MAKE SEWING MACHINES TUNED: Scissors and pinking shears sharpened. Rudisill Fabrics, Thompson Hills, 827-0633.

INCOME TAX
Avoid mistakes. Eliminate worry. Receive every legitimate deduction. Through accurate economical complete. Phone or come in!
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207 S. Ohio — 827-1144

Get Carpets Clean, Fresh, ODOR-FREE!

Now, you can Deodorize while cleaning

RINSEVAC's Odor Neutralizer combines with the RINSEVAC cleaning solution to remove dirt, grime, residues . . . and at the same time eliminate pet and other objectionable odors.

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Cleans—and deodorizes—the way professionals do, at a fraction of the cost

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WESTLAKE'S HARDWARE
1010 Thompson Blvd.
827-3630

Building-Contr. 22

ROOM ADDITIONS: Ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

JAH: All carpenter, concrete, home improvement work. Roofing Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297, 826-5616.

REMODELING: ROOM ADDITIONS, cabinets, foundation work, roofing, siding, ceilings lowered and paneling. Free estimates. 827-2588.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Painting, roofing, concrete work. No job too small. Reasonable. Ernie Keele, 827-3177.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Free estimates. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

WANTED: Painting or wood finishing or refinishing. Peetoom's Painting. Call 343-5779.

Painting 25
SEMI-RETired PAINTER will do your painting. Reference, free estimates. 826-3251.

Bus. Opportunities 32

ENERGY CONSERVATION BUSINESS

Huge profits in the energy conservation field. Worldwide corporation has limited dealerships available for a unique new product developed for energy conservation. Must assume responsibility within 30 days.

Products Timely
Profits High
Competition Minimal
Low investment Secured

For complete information contact Mr. Williams at:

AMERICAN SPE CORP.
Call Toll Free
1-800-354-9816

IV—Employment

Female 27

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER for elderly couple who live in modern farm home. 826-2986.

BABYSITTER—for first grade girl one hour after school in Horace Mann School District. 826-4738.

EXPERIENCED NIGHT COOK: Apply after 6 p.m., Alibi Inn, 3005 South Limit.

MOTEL MAID: weekends and part time, short hours. Apply Sunset Motel, 3615 South Limit.

3 MEN needed immediately to sell Kirby vacuum cleaners. Call 827-2144.

Situations Wtd. 31

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 826-5861.

LICENSED CHRISTIAN DAY CARE, scheduled activities, supervised play. Day or week. Kathy Tankersley, 826-8082.

EXPERIENCED PARTS MAN. Anything similar considered. 826-8503.

TAILORING—Hems—Sleeves—All Zipper Replacements. Mens - Ladies. The Alteration Shop, 107 East 3rd, Sedalia.

LOST BRIGHT CARPET CO.
Coast to Coast Stores

MOVING, MUST SELL: Used Tappan electric range, Philco refrigerator-freezer, sofa and chair, room size shag carpet, good condition, blue-white, \$3.25 square yard, green, \$2.50 square yard, both with coin backing. 826-0648, 224 West Avenue.

Boats and Acces. 46

CHRYSLER SALES - SERVICE: \$100 free accessories. Ask for details. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

Guns-Supplies 47

NEW AND USED GUNS: Shotguns, rifles, pistols, black powder guns. Reloaders and supplies. Bargains on stereos, radios, rings, watches. Buy and sell coins. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage, 826-4154.

SHOTGUN: Savage 12 gauge pump-modified VR28 inch barrel, excellent condition. \$125. 827-0716.

VII—Livestock

Pets 39

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleight distributor. We care. 827-2064.

J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, reservations, 8-6, Sunday pickup 4-6. Closed Tuesday. 826-2086.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Open Monday through Saturday. Call for appointment. 827-1002.

BLANK'S KENNEL: all breed boarding, day, week, month. 816-264-4958.

FOR SALE: Two beautiful AKC registered Schnauzer puppies, Females. 827-1949.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, red and buff, females, so sweet and loving. Great pedigree. 827-2064.

FOR SALE - SALVAGE

By sealed bids - 27 room, all brick hotel. **COMPLETE BUILDING.** Includes all electric, plumbing, heating, boiler, etc.

May be bid with or without contents such as furniture, cafe equipment, etc.

For further information or inspection write:

SMS, Inc.

P. O. Box 12

California, Mo. 65018

or phone 314-796-3189

or 314-796-2206

ARE YOU planning to build any type of Farm Building? We need to talk and compare. Contact Leonard Imhoff or Gerry Wing, your local Bonanza Builder, Box 218, Bonnville, Mo. 65233.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 21 registered Angus heifers to calve soon. 826-4741. Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

BIG, RUGGED HAMPSHIRE and Poland China boars, bred gilts, fully tested. 816-543-5555

14 ANGUS feeder calves. Phone 647-3226 after 4 p.m. Windsor, Missouri.

Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

IF YOU HAVE pasture to rent for coming season, call 816-859-2639.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at city limits. Walter Bohken, 826-7767.

ARE YOU planning to build any type of Farm Building? We need to talk and compare. Contact Leonard Imhoff or Gerry Wing, your local Bonanza Builder, Box 218, Bonnville, Mo. 65233.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 21 registered Angus heifers to calve soon. 826-4741. Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

BIG, RUGGED HAMPSHIRE and Poland China boars, bred gilts, fully tested. 816-543-5555

14 ANGUS feeder calves. Phone 647-3226 after 4 p.m. Windsor, Missouri.

Articles 44

RAY'S COLOR CENTER: Panda-Victory paint dealer, excellent paint and prices. 1523 South Prospect, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-9132.

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothesline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

LEFT IN CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY, several stereos. Pickup trucks. Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills Shopping Center, 826-0197. Open 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday-Saturday.

8X12 STORAGE BUILDINGS in stock, \$394. Furnell Lumber Co. 826-3613.

FOR SALE—Philco refrigerator, child's furniture-Crib, Car Seat, Toilet Training Chair. 826-1191.

COFFEE DRINKERS—Save on coffee prices. Delicious coffee substitute. For recipe send \$1 to Box 124, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

NEW RIDING LAWN MOWER, 8 horse, used 10 hours. Also 3 1/2 horse lawn mower. 826-3740.

ALTERNATORS, starters, auto electric products. New and rebuilt. Phillips Auto Electric, 213 West 5th, 826-4110.

35 SQUARE YARDS sculptured shag carpet, shades of blue and white, like new, \$150.00. See at 3003 South Grand.

OLD RAILROAD TIRES, call 826-8083.

YAMAHA GUITAR and case, \$50.00. Coon hounds, registered and grade; \$25.00 up.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD—Oak dining room table, oak buffet, washer and dryer, etc. 1426 South Carr.

Sofa, chairs, lamps, kitchen table and 4 chairs, fireplace set, much misc. After 10 A.M. Wed., Feb. 23. 716 WEST 7TH ST.

Fuel-Feed 53

FIREWOOD-Split and delivered, \$20 for big pickup load. 826-3896.

FOR SALE: Wheat straw, hedge posts. Call 527-3697.

WANTED TO BUY—Prairie, Timothy or Grass Hay, delivered. Call 816-827-1295.

FIREFOOD - split and delivered, big pickup load \$20. Marshall Junction 879-4594.

Music 58

CASH FOR used pianos. Ike Martin Music Co. 827-3293.

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?

Check with Shaw Music about our Rental-Purchase Plan on Pianos and

Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 S. Ohio 826-0684

Wanted to Buy 60

BOB S USED FURNITURE, antiques. 115 and 734 East 5th. Buys anything of value. 826-9528, 827-2658.

WANTED TO BUY: Junk cars, trucks, farm machinery. Ace Metal and Iron. 826-1900.

X—Real Estate For Rent

Mobile Homes 67

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, furnished mobile home, no pets. Call after 5 p.m., 826-2845. 2 bedroom, furnished, adults, one child, no pets. Call 826-5673.

Houses 81

THE ESTATE OF ANNA M. READ

will accept Sealed Bids

for the sale of the following tracts of desirable real

estate on or before WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1977,

at 3:00 P.M. at the office of Robert S. Gardner, 320 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

Tract I—Seventy-five acres adjacent to Walnut Hills on 32nd Street Road, West of Sedalia, including a brick home, fully equipped including a deep well, two fireplaces, automatic garage door opener, new central air conditioning, furnace and a new roof. Can be seen by arrangement with tenants.

Tract II—Lot 62, Walnut Hills Country Club Estates

Tract III—Lot 83, Walnut Hills Country Club Estates

Tract IV—Lot 84, Walnut Hills Country Club Estates

Bidders may bid on any or all of the four tracts and if submitted by

HEW director urging family planning push

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano Jr., says he objects to abortion for religious reasons but believes family planning "is fine, appropriate and should be pushed much harder than it is."

Califano, a Roman Catholic, heads the agency that funds abortions and birth control, both of which his church opposes.

Sources in the department say the administration's support of family planning as an alternative to abortion will be evident in President Carter's budget proposals, which will call for increased funding of birth control programs.

In a weekend interview, his first since taking office, Califano was asked why he is opposed to abortion and federal financing of abortions under Medicaid for the poor.

"Well, I'm sure it's for a personally held moral view," he said. "It's obviously a reflection of religious belief" and ethics. "The moment at which life begins is something on which people in this country disagree ... There's a tremendous amount of study going on right now on that issue."

Califano has suggested family planning as one alternative to abortion. He was asked how family planning, particularly using artificial birth control devices, squared with his religious beliefs.



Joseph Califano

I think family planning is fine, appropriate and should be pushed much harder than it is. And we will push it much harder. Not only family planning, there are lots of other alternatives we need to deal with," he replied.

We have to have sex education. We have to have much better research into what I would call healthy children. We've got to learn a great deal more about the fetus and about what creates, what causes or what endangers that fetus in growing into a healthy child. And we should invest more funds in that kind of research."

At present, HEW is financing abortions for poor women on Medicaid under a federal court order. Congress passed a law last year that attempted to prohibit that funding, but a judge in New York ruled that the law was unconstitutional. The department has continued funding abortions while the case is being appealed.

On other issues discussed during the interview, Califano said:

It would be "reprehensible" for hospitals to increase their charges before the Carter administration's planned cost control measures go into effect, probably later this year.

He would like the power to penalize school administrators who violate civil rights laws but, lacking that tool, will cut off federal funds if necessary to end race and sex discrimination.

He has "absolutely no objections" to busing school children and wishes Congress would give him more flexibility to use busing as a means of desegregating schools.

Califano said the administration's decision to present a hospital "cost containment" plan to Congress is settled but that details have not been worked out. He said hospital administrators and other interested parties are being consulted before the bill is drafted.

Swindle-by-mail business made \$514 million in '76

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're looking for a quick way to get rich, lose weight, grow hair, remove wrinkles or become a better lover, you're a target for a fast-growing, half-billion dollar industry — mail fraud.

Postal Service officials say the swindle-by-mail business is so sophisticated it has developed a legitimate offshoot. One promoter is peddling the names of his best customers, a "prime sucker list."

Anyone looking for a start in swindling can purchase the list legally. That way he doesn't have to drum up his own clientele.

Officials responsible for policing mail fraud say it is both diverse and booming. "The variety of stuff around is amazing," said George Davis, assistant general counsel for the Post Office.

The Postal Service potency, so-called aphrodisiacs, and fake devices to remove wrinkles and increase the length of fingernails.

Another outfit advertised executive job openings in a nonexistent chain of supermarkets.

One rip-off artist had a religious twist, soliciting priests for donations to help win canonization of John Neumann, a 19th century Philadelphia bishop who already had been chosen for sainthood.

To combat mail-order promoters who advertise falsely or who fail to furnish the product they promise, the Postal Service can stop delivering them their mail, cutting off the supply of cash. Or it can move under the nation's oldest consumer protection law, the 1872 mail fraud law, to seek investigation, pseudo jail terms against the cures for baldness and im-fraud.

Unscrupulous promoters have used the mails to sell the public worthless diet pills, fake medical devices, phony investment plans, pseudo jail terms against the operators.

Meramec Dam funds

Reaction varies to cutoff

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Jimmy Carter has drawn cheers and jeers for his proposed cutoff of \$10 million in federal funds for the Meramec Lake Project in eastern Missouri.

Don Rimbach, director of the Citizens Investigation of Meramec Dam, led opponents of the project in praising the President as a man of his word.

But Rep. Robert Young, D-Mo., said Sunday any plans to abandon the Meramec Dam project "would have disastrous and far-reaching consequences for the residents of eastern Missouri."

The Meramec project, about 65 miles southwest of St. Louis, is one of 18 dams and water projects in 15 states that Carter has deleted from his proposed 1978 budget.

Former President Gerald R. Ford had recommended \$10 million in his budget to continue construction of the \$125 million, 12,600-acre project.

Rimbach said Carter was merely keeping a campaign

promise to stop the project. "I'm really enthralled over Carter's stated principle and now his implemented principle," said Rimbach.

But Young said the federal government was doing a "terrible disservice" to Missourians by trying to save money in abandoning the dam project, then "spending a billion dollars on an unneeded airport (near St. Louis) in Southern Illinois."

James F. Gamble, president of the Meramec Basin Association, said Carter would meet these needs.

Both Young and Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., expressed confidence that the House of Representatives would restore the \$10 million to the budget.

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Introducing
MARK TWAIN'S
NEW YORK STRIP
Now on Monday & Tuesday

Buy one New York Strip at our regular price and get a second one FREE!!!

ALL FOR JUST
\$2.39

Includes:

- * New York Strip Steak
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2901 West Broadway
Sedalia



Four alarm at casket company

Denver firemen battle a four-alarm fire Sunday at the Globe Casket Co. Firemen from seven companies fought the blaze, which destroyed the building and its contents.

(UPI)

Grammy Winners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here are the top winners in the 19th annual Grammy Awards.

Record of the year — "This Masquerade," George Benson.

Album of the year — "Songs in the Key of Life," Stevie Wonder.

Song of the year — "I Write the Songs," Bruce Johnston.

Best pop performance, male — Stevie Wonder, "Songs in the Key of Life."

Best pop performance, female — Linda Ronstadt, "Hasten Down the Wind."

Best new pop artist — Starland Vocal Band.

Best country song — Larry Gatlin, "Broken Lady."

Best country performance, female — Emmylou Harris, "Elite Hotel."

Best country performance, male — Ronnie Milsap, "Stand By My Woman Man."

Best country performance, group — Amazing Rhythm Aces, "The End Is Not In Sight."

Best rhythm and blues performance, female — Natalie Cole, "Sophisticated Lady."

Best R&B performance, male — Stevie Wonder, "I Wish."

Best R&B performance, group — Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Jr., "You Don't Have To Be a Star."

Best jazz vocal performance — Ella Fitzgerald, "Fitzgerald and Pass."

Charges filed in knife death

CUBA, Mo. (AP) — A Crawford County man has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with a stabbing death Saturday night at a Cuba tavern.

Ronald Branson, 42, was taken into custody after he allegedly stabbed William Southard, 32, during a fight at the tavern. Southard died at the scene.

Stevie Wonder walks away with Grammy honors again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stevie Wonder's ambitious personal opus, "Songs in the Key of Life," has earned him four of the recording industry's Grammy awards, giving the blind rhythm-and-blues singer domination of this year's contest.

As he did in 1973 and 1974, Wonder took top album of the year honors, and was also cited for best producer, best performance by a male rhythm and blues singer and best performance by a male pop singer.

The 19th annual awards of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Saturday night also featured George Benson as a big winner. The jazz-oriented guitar player and singer took three Grammys for best single record, "This Masquerade;" best pop instrumental per-

formance, "Breezin';" and Best R&B instrumental performance, "Songs in the Key of Life."

Linda Ronstadt, whose album "Hasten Down the Wind" showed her long attachment to country music being augmented with pop, reggae and rock and roll nostalgia material, was voted best female pop singer.

Emmylou Harris, a sometime musical associate of Ronstadt, won for best female country vocal performance.

After years of commercial success and 18 Grammy nominations, Chicago finally won the industry's recognition with three awards, including one for best pop group.

Natalie Cole, last year's winner for best new artist, took her second Grammy as best female R&B singer. The

19th annual awards of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Saturday night also featured George Benson as a big winner. The jazz-oriented guitar player and singer took three Grammys for best single record, "This Masquerade;" best pop instrumental per-

formance, "Breezin';" and Best R&B instrumental performance, "Songs in the Key of Life."

The Environmental Protection Agency discontinued its suggestion to residents along the river to boil their drinking water.

The source of the 70 tons of pollutant has been traced to a 20-mile section of the Kanawha River near Charleston, W.Va. Alvin Morris, a deputy EPA administrator, confirmed that investigators were concentrating on one of two chemical plants in the area.

Gordon Robeck, head of the Environmental Protection Agency's Water Quality

Research Division at Cincinnati, says it was only the most spectacular case of a continuing problem with chemicals in the river. More than 100 miles of the Ohio have been affected since the chemical was detected late last week.

Carbon tetrachloride — commonly used as a cleaning fluid and known to cause cancer in laboratory animals — can damage the liver and kidneys. Concentrations in excess of 50 parts of the chemical per billion of water are considered dangerous, said Jerry Ford, spokesman for the Louisville Water Co.

Ford said tests of water drawn on Sunday from the river at Louisville stabilized at 20 parts to 21 parts of carbon tetrachloride per billion after reaching a maximum concentration of 22 parts per billion.

ATTENTION

Democratic Meeting called for caucus to select candidates for councilman in the April 5th election. Candidates will also be ratified at these meetings:

All Four Ward meetings will be held THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 1977 at 7:00 p.m.

At the Following Places:

1st WARD - Heber Hunt School
2nd WARD - Washington School
3rd WARD - Whittier School
4th WARD - Horace Mann School

George Breeze, Chairman
City Democratic Committee

Kmart gives satisfaction always

The Family Restaurant

Enjoy Good Food in a Pleasant Atmosphere
Courteous Waitresses to Serve You and Your Family

TUESDAY SPECIAL

11 A.M. to 4 P.M. All the MACARONI & CHEESE You Can Eat Served with slaw, roll and butter.	4 P.M. to 8 P.M. HAM AU GRATIN Tender chunks of ham, baked with au gratin potatoes, served with vegetables, roll and butter.
1.27	1.55

STATE FAIR CENTER—SEDALIA

Ten die on roads in state

By The Associated Press

At least 10 persons, including a Kansas City teenager, were killed in weekend Missouri traffic accidents.

Mark D. Surls, 16, a passenger, was killed and a man was injured in a head-on collision between a car and pickup truck late Sunday night in south Kansas City.

A two-car crash Saturday in Raytown took the lives of Roy Lee Porter, 31, of Kansas City, and son Roy Lee Porter Jr., 9.

Charles Allen Jones, 27, Hornersville, was killed Sunday in a one-car crash on Missouri 164 east of Arbyard in the Missouri Bootheel.

David Madera, 31, Kansas City, was killed Saturday in a car-truck accident in Kansas City. Police said he jumped on the car, reached in a window to grab the driver's hair and died when the car hit the truck.

A 26-year-old Kansas City man surrendered to police Sunday night in the incident. He was being held overnight in the Jackson County jail pending the possible filing of charges, police said.

Also killed Saturday were:

Daylon James Blankenship, 22, Oldfield, in a one-car accident in Sparta.

William J. Tarrillion, 24, Perryville, when his vehicle plunged off an overpass on Interstate 55 at Scott City and was struck by a freight train.

David Cain, 23, Kansas City, when his motorcycle collided with a car in Kansas City.

Killed Friday night:

Thomas Coen, 35, North St. Louis County, in a one-car accident on Interstate 70.

James Baker, 25, Buffalo, in a one-car accident on U.S. 65 near Fair Grove.

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